#### SHERIDAN IN BROOKLYN.

A HEARTY WELCOME-HIS MOVEMENTS TO-DAY. The people of Brooklyn, as if to rebuke their Copperhead Board of Aldermen, who refused to tender the hospitalities of the city to the hero of Winchester, yesterday extended to Gen. Sheridan a most enthusiastic welcome. At 2 o'clock, after having enjoyed a ride down the Bay in a Government tug, the General, accompanied the Bay in a Government tog the General, accompanied by his staff and a few friends, crossed to Brooklyn by the Wallst. Ferry, and was received with all the honors by the military under Gens. Smith and Mollmens, the latter commanding the Veterans. As the General passed the battle-stained flags of the Gld Fourteenth, he stood up and reverently raised his hat, an net which was widly applanded by the Veterans. The end of the line having been reached, a procession was formed and moved in the following order:

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Pelice: Eth Regiment; 14th Regiment; 11th Regiment; Vetetaus in arriages and on foot; 6cm Sheridan, 18th, and City Officials is carbages; 41th Regiment; 52d Regiment; 5th Regiment; 5th Regiment.

The procession, attended by crowds of clizetis, murched to the City Hall, where, amid the greatest cheering, the General was received by Mayor Looth, who welcomed him in a short speech, to which Gen. Sheridan made as brief a reply. Heathanked the people for the welcomed they had given him. He was glad to see so many of the eld veterals around him. He had once come to their relief in a dark hour; they, in brighter days, had now come to his.

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At the conclusion of this lacouic address the guest of the day was greeted with lond applianse, and immediately the hand-shaking began. The General had expressed a desire to give a personal greeting to cach of the soldiers present, the publication of which desire was the signal for a rush almost like the last charge at Cedar Creek. When the soldiers had wrung the General's hand till they were satisfied, and until he himself was in doubt whether he had two hands or a dozen, he was taken to the front of the building, from a window of which Mayor Booth introduced him to the 10,000 people in the Park, who returned for his modest bows a salvo of cheers. The company then retired to the Common Council Chamber, where they partook of a light lanch, provided by the Onion League. The General left Brooklyn at about 4 welcock, escuried by several prominent citizens.

To-day he visits laterson, and to-night, between 8 and 3 o'clock, ine will be present at the opening of his old friend Marsh's hotel, No. 505 Broadway. In the afternoon of to-morrow he will receive the halles at the Union League Chub Roons.

League Club Rooms.
The Kings County Eoard of Supervisors met yesterday afternoon, but immediately adjourned to pay their re spects to Gen. Sheridan.

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INVITATION TO VISIT ALBANY.
The following letter was received by the General yes-

tordiny:

GES. PHILLE H. SHERIDAN: On behalf of the Republican General
Committee of the City and Courts of Albany, I do e-estably invite you
to visit the Copital of the Empire State. We cannot his visit from you to
the City of Albany as your larth place. The citizens of Albany lave
watched your onward military progress with profe and satisfaction, and
have core first a deep interest in your welfare, and now that you are in a have ever full a deep interest in your welfare; and now that you position to visit the home of your childhood, we extend to we bearty and pressung invitation to do so. William G. Walliam G. Walliam of the publican General Committee City of A.

bearty and pressing invitation for do so. Whillow G. Whillow The effect of Equiphien General Committee. City of Albany. In reply, Gen. Sheridan has promised to visit Albany on the 9th inst. The same invitation was extended by Gov. Fenton, to whom a similar reply has been forwarded. SHERIDAN'S FORTRAIT.

The Committee of the Union League Club having requested Gen. Sheridan to sit for his 4portrait, some of the Committee went with him early yesterday morning to Brady's Nathonal Photographic Gallery. The General then sat for his likeniess in many styles, and after inspecting the views of the war exhibited there, he departed, accompanied by Col. Crosby, his Aide-de-Camp, and Mr. Brady, to pay a visit to the Board of Brokers.

AT THE EOAGO.

Among the Enils and Bears the General did not feel much at hone, so his stay at the Boards.

We are happy to amounce that he did not bid for White House stock, nor did he invest either in Winchester or Cedar Creek, those stocks having been withdrawn from the market too early in the season to allow of speculation therein.

The following is the letter from Gov. Fenton, in which Gen. Sheradan is invited to visit Albany;

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State of New-York, New-Cutse Department, State New-York, New-Cutse Department, State New-York, New-York, New-York, Nept. 23, 1007.

Dean General: I rejoice that you have consented to visit the tray of New-York in your course to said the West. This opportunity to see and to webcome you will be to our people an event of his reasons indiced. Early learning to honor and be proof of your gainst and involve scalar-ship in the first and wiscome your lave deplaced in the discharge of high alignmentative treats. Louisiann has been your held of trempt to less than Virginia, and the fractives and particular which distinguished your countenad in the former have estitical you to the Lanks and admiration of the people no less than your brilliand generalship in the latter. A people can give no higner evidence of heart determination and inferest for freedom than by homorany, with every public and private manifestation of fervent regard, those who have nobly defended their imperited rights and libertes. Animated by the deepest gratifinds toward those, especially, who have led them in their latest and severest struggle for the Republic, they have existed your entire course of subtracts access with eager interest, and in the learn't approad of Gen. Grant like that the expression of their own unqualified commendation. My purpose, however, in this note, was not to speak of that career which is so familiar to all, and so proudly cherished by the American people; but in further on the Capital of the Etale, after you have concluded your visit in New York. It will greatly delight the people to have you wist the soat of Government, where that gratitude which they rejoice to manifest in their own bettee can find a preater measure of public expression. Not only as the Capital, but as one of the oldest eiters of the land. Albane has a bistory fail of interest to every particular clince. Here, more than a century ago, a council of sterling men mot to deliberate upon the means of securing a more perfect name of the colouines. The unbacqued history of the Capital and of the people is a history of offorts to advance the cause of liberty, and build up one of the greatest primas of the Union—a free and mighty Nate. On behalf of the people and for meself, I cordially invite ton to afford us this further opportunity of certifying our appreciation of your reminent services, and excussify hope you will find sourcelf able to gratify our wishes. Very respectfully.

Major-Gen Phillip II he Berndan, U. S. A., Nex-York City.

Major-Gen Panip H. Saendan, C. S. A., Sec-Fore CallSheridan is to be the guest of Mr. D. B. Grant in
Paterson. A public meeting was held at Odd-Fellows'
Hall last right, to arrange for his reception. Sheridan
will attend the races. The Committee was appointed,
with the Hon. T. D. Hoxsey as chairman, to visit NewYork, and invite the General to accept the freedom of the

## THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

The Metropolitan Board of Internal Revenue met yesterday. The following scizures were reported: 113 barrels of spirits at Lux's warehouse in John-st. Hilbarrels of spirits at Lux's warehouse in John'st. Brooklyn, which were entered in the name of Thomas Dunmore, ir. supposed to be hetitious. The rectifying establishment of Walter Scott, at No. co John'st., Brooklyn. The books show that 2,355 gallons of spirits were purchased, and 6,670 gallons sold; but at the time of seizure only 1,500 gallons were found on the premises. The distillery of Mr. Haggerty at Saty-farists, between the Ninthave, and Broadway. Thirty-one barrels of spirits on the corner of First-ave, and Twenty-first-st., on which there was no brands or inspection marks. Orders were given for the release of one establishment, recently seized, on the payment of all taxes estimated to be due. Some new and important Customs regulations were seized, on the payment of all taxes estimated to be duesome new and important Customs regulations were
bessed by the Appraiser of the Port. They provide that
nomediately on the discovery of loss of goods from packnges examined in the Appraiser's department, importers
shall in future give their names and the name of the
verset. The mark and number of the package, a description of the missing merchandiss, the date of the receipt
of the goods in a public store, date on which passed and
received by the importer, and the time of the discovery
of the loss, with a view to prompt investigation. Complaints for unreasonable delays in the examination of
merchandise and of refusal to give proper information,
are to be hald before the Appraiser. It having been reported that some Custom-House brokers charge importers for moneys alleged to have been paid by them to examiners or officers, all importers are requested—as no
such practice is permitted—to report the same to the department.

REVENUE CASES AND THE U. S. COURTS.

REVENUE CASES AND THE U. S. COURTS. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1.-In the United States Circuit Court to-day the counsel for a party charged with defrauding the Revenue of the tax on whisky moved to quash the indictment because Federal courts, being of limited jurisdiction, cannot take cognizance of any crime not expressly declared so by act of Congress.

THE TOBACCO TRADE REGULATIONS. The "Regulations" recently published by the Secretary of the Treasury (Series No. 3, No. 9) have already had a very serious effect upon the tobacco trade. The tobacconists assert that the old system of bonded The tobacconists assert that the old system of bonded warehouses for the storage of tobacco has been proved to subserve the interests of Government and to be convenient to the increhants, and they fear the adoption of a new system. Under the old system little trand was practiced. Two distinct Commissions, the one appointed by the Metropolitan Board of Internal Revenue, the other by the Treasury Department at Washington, on a close investigation, failed to discover frands. The larger number of merchants had a part of their premises set apart for the storage of their goods in bond, with fail security to the Government, and under the supervision of an inspector and a storekeeper. This gave proper space for classification, sampling, and sales. The new order reverses all this. The merchants say that now "access to goods is almost impossible; parcels are likely to be confused; room for assoriment is not accorded; and should damage happen to the goods, proper space is not furnished for the separation of the sound and unsound; purchasers cannot make a proper examination; and that privacy which occasionally occurs in all mercantile transactions is destroyed." They assert that the new "reculnitions" simply provide for the storage of tobacco, and not for sales. These provide for warchouses "the fewest possible in number, and of the largest capacity." This, it is claimed, would not only prove disastrons to trade, but ruinous to many merchants who have leased a portion of their premises to others, whereity they would be prevented from bonding an "entire" building, except by paying a bonus to the lessee. The Collector cannot recommend the establishment of warehouses in addition to those in use, if these have capacity to hold all the tobacco on hand, however urgent the necessities of the trade. Another alleged gricvance is the small abnound of tabacco allowed for samples. It is said that certain revenue officers have pronounced the regulations impracticable. warehouses for the storage of tobacco has been proved to

Excise Board yesterday, for violation of the Sunday clause of the Excise law, were two that are noteworthy

TRIALS OF OFFENDING LIQUOR-VENDERS.

Among the cases that were tried before the

clause of the Excise law, were two that are noteworthy. In one case the officer testified that on Sunday, he went to Mr. Shield's livery stable in East Houston-st. and engaged two carriages. He complimented Mr. Shields on the style of his turn-onts, at the same time asking him whether there was not some place near where they could get some beer. Mr. Shields thought there was, and thereupon conducted him through a rear entrance to his stable, communicating with the lager-beer salcon kent by william Sayre. Not supposing his new patron to be an officer, Mr. Shields introduced him to his neighbor "as all right on the Excise." The officer, after involving and paying, attrested his host; after which transaction he countermanded the order for the carriagres. Mr. Spencer, counsel for the accused, reflected somewhat severely upon the "stool-physion" system, as he termed it, declaring it to be wrong for the members of the police, who administer the law through the Commissioners, to recort to such practices in making arrests. Judge Betts had charged a jury to the effect that it was unsafe and dangerous to convict under such circumstances. After which the dangerous to convict under such circumstances. Afterthey Bliss explained the difficulties under which the
policemen labor while attempting to detect venders viofating the law. Mr. Sayre's license was revoked, John
Reynolds, who keeps a saloon on Seventh-ave, between
Fire record and Firet-third ste, was called to trial for
which by broad leg. Six not 7, 270 of 5gc

not keeping his place effectually closed on Sunday. The witnesses for the defense testified that the place was not open during the day, but that the officer, who was a late addition to the force, had been "soid" by a crafty Tenton. On Sunday evening the officer took a drink, as he supposed, at Revolds's place. The light was very dimso dim that he could not recognize the faces of the persons in the barreon. He reported the matter to the Captain of his precinct, who afterward preferred charges against him for not apprehending everybody in the barreom. It was supposed that the Teuton, whose salaon on the block above resembles that belonging to the accessed, contrived to he whiler the officer. The case was adjourned until next Threshay, at which time the supposed guilty vender is to be compelled to appear. Attorposed guilty vender is to be compelled to appear. Attorney Bless reported that in the case of Joseph Didham of No. 40 Union st., Brooklyn, recently tried before Justice Dunne and fixed 180, the Justice refuses to furnish records of conviction to the Board.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE TURE.

FALL RACE MEETING OF THE PASSAIC COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

There should have been more people on the race course at Paterson yesterday. The chilly weather of the early morning no doubt kept many away; still it of the early morning no doubt kept many away; still it was warm enough toward noon to have induced a larger gathering than usual to throng toward the hospitable shores of Jersey. The train, which started at 11:45 was, however, only comfortably filled, and very few of the passengers on board were of the gentler sex. Yet nothing at Jerome Park could have been more mexceptionably well managed than this fifth experiment of the Passale society. Better order and more securly behavior generally on the part of those participating in the entertainment could not have been desired.

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on the part of those participating in the electromagnetic could not have been desired.

The racing programme was liberal and judiciously varied. Commencing with a hardle race, an excellent weight for age race following, then there came a contest for a stake with a notable turf name, "The St. Leger," worth many ducats, and closing with a list of 34 entries. Finally, there was a selling race, the poorest in promise, and, as assual, the most interesting in result.

The hardle or steeple chase brought out Mr. Wm. Redmond's Dare Devil and Capt. Elwee's Tarquin. Both being very game and wiry goldings, it was supposed that —though untried—they would make a good show of conflict. For the first time around the course they did, Dare Devil walting on Tarquia; but coming around the second

The others had no part in the race at all. And yet it may be thought that Morrissey, upon his merits, can beat belaware. There was a remarkably large entry for the aforenamed St. Leger—no less than thirty three; but only live came to the post. These were the mare Rutbless, who had been remarked in certain quarters as a second Blink Bonny, and Achievement, but who did not yesterday sustain her reputation. She was beaten with apparent ease by De Courey. The last race was a selling race, or one in which the horse is allowed weight in proportion to the amount his owner enters him to be sold for. The horses entered were Clara Clarita, Susie M.,No.Three, and Birague. The last, who could have wen had he been ridden, was last all through. Clara is a fine, roomy mare, and is worth her selling troney. Summaries of races ble these are not worthy of space. Only average time was made, and nothing in the interest of stock-breeders done worth recording.

NATIONAL HOUSE FARK AT NEW-HAVEN.

NATIONAL HORSE FAIR AT NEW-HAVEN. NATIONAL HORSE FAIR AT NEW-HAVEN,
XFW-HAVEN, COHN., Oct, L.—The fifth National Fair of the New-Haven Horse Association opened
this morning, at Hamilton Park. Every class was filled
at an early hour, las entries having been made. A large
number of people were in attendance, and everything
passed off sufisiantorily. Dan Rice won the purse of \$250
for the fastest stallnens. Time, 226, 237, 234. The running classes are filled by some runners of the turf. Dan
Rice, Lary, and Old Put., are entered for the big race on
Thursday. The city is filled with strangers attending the
Fuir.

#### BASE-BALL.

A MATCH FOR THE COLORED CHAMPIONSHIP. A colored base-ball match for the champiomship of the United States will be played upon the Satellite Ground, Williams-burgh, hetereen the celebrated Excelsion Clinb of Philadelphia and the Unione Club of Brooklyn, on Thursday, the Blimst., and on Friday, the 4th fast, the Excelsions play the Monitors of Brooklyn, on the same

Morris, 6.

Greenwood, 1st b.,
Thomas, 3d b.,
Worth, c. f.,
Macdiarmed, 2d b.,
Flanders, s. s. Fester, c.
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Geo. Grum, dd b.
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Feston, r. f.
Leck, p.
Leck, p. Southward, s. s.

Totals...

ORIENTAL CLUB MATCHES.
The Oriental Club of New York visited Bloomfield. N. J., on the 21st list, and defeated the Star Club of that place by runs, the score being Oriental 36: Star, 32. On the Eath they visit Hudson City, and defeated the Union Club of that place, the score star the close of the seventh iming, Oriental, 45; Luion, IR. Moser-I. Millen, and Barlow made home-runs on fair bits and the plan shorten J. Millen, and Barlow is described of members. The Ori of Pennington. J. Milies, and Baries is deserving of memion. The driestals will play the Attins of Jerre tilty on the 14th lost. They are calculated with the Live Oak Club of Atlany, now in the city, and are also synton to hear from the Franklits of New York in regard to their reture game.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Mutual and Eureka Clubs are matched to

to be described the Union ground, and the Envision of Thinbelphia and the Excelsion—which possesses a very strong nine—upon the Capitaline. On Monday next, the Atlantics meet the Mutuals, these they should find it convenient to not off this case.

ess they should find it convenient to put off this game also.

D. PRIZES AT THE CINCINNATI TOURNAMENT.

The following was the prizes awarded at the Chrimati Toursained has week.
First general prize, Hickary of McCouncllaville, Oblice second general prize, Live Ook of Cordenatic torid general prize, Copec of Covington, Ky. Inarth general prize (for best uniform), Great Western of Chemmal. Special prizes, best thrower to bases, Eard-rack of Live Ook; forthest thrower, Gould of Buckers—distance, 302 feet 2 inches; best have runner. Creighton of Holl, New port, Kr., best explain, Birnelmay of Live Ook; swifters runner of bases. Brookshave of Buckers, the Life seconds; pest pitcher, Bolan of Reliable, Covington, best catalyer, Rean of Holl, Newport best first base, McCouncil of Hickary of McCongelisville, best second base, Gould of Buckers; best third base, Fyle of Hickary; best short step, Hour of Holl, Newport; best field, featness of Copec of Covington; test center field, Welan, Reliable of Covington; best right field, W. Boake of Buckeys.

## NEW-YORK VS. NEWARK.

These clubs will play their return game at Newark to-lar and to-morror. The former match was very excelly contested, and being unanished, on account of rain, was considered a draw.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT VESSELS AT AUCTION. Several vessels belonging to the United States Covernment were yesterday sold at auction at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. Although seventeen vessels in all Brooklyn Navy-Yard. Although seventeen vessels in all had been advertised for sale, only seven were actually sold, several of those which were put up being bid in, as the prices offered for them did not reach the appraised value, and for several of those in the list no bids were offered. Among those sold was the ponderous old "three-decker" frigate North Carolina, well known here as having been many years the receiving-ship of this station. The North Carolina was one of the oldest vessels in our navy, having been built at Philadelphia in 1829. Her frame is of live-oak, and she is heavily coppered and copper-fastened. She is full ship-raged, and her standing rigging is all hemp. Her dimensions are as follows: Tanuage, 2,638 tuns; length of hold under her spar-deck, 35 feet. Not much inclination was manifested by the company to bid on the old vessel, and she was finally knocked down for \$20,000, and will probably be broken up for the materials in her. The Rhode Island, a fine side wheel steamer of 1,671 tuns burden, 235 feet long by 35 feet breadth of beam, purchased by the Government during the war, with all her machinery, rigging, and equipments, brought \$70,000, Mr. George Quantard being the purchaser. The Massachusetts, a screw gamboot, built by the Government during the war, 1,55 tans burden, 212 feet in length by 34 feet beam, was sold to Mr. W. F. Wells for \$50,000. The Tahoma, Sonoma, and Oscoola are gunboat of the class known as "double enders," and are of about 21 tuns burden each. They brought respectively \$17,000, \$16,200, and \$16,000. The altendance at the saie was not large, and the bidding was generally rather slow. had been advertised for sale, only seven were actually generally rather slow.

THE STEAMSHIP TIOGA BURNED-LOSS OF LIFE. The steamship Rapidan, Wm. B. Eaton commander, from New-Orleans via Havana, strived at this port yesterday, having on board the larger number of the passengers and crew of the steamship Tioga, of Philadelphia, burned at sea on the 27th ult. The Tioga was discovered on fire at 2 a. m., apparently about five miles distant, and the Rapidan immediately bore for her. On reaching the burning vessel the captain of the Rapidan sent out boats and rescued the imperilied passengers, after which he notified the captain of the Tioga that he would lie by until the fire should be extinguished or the ship abandoned. At 73 o'clock flames suddenly burst from the main deck, and the captain ordered the vessel to be abandoned. At 64 o'clock flames, and, soon after, the foremast went by the board. The Rapidan remained awhile, and the first officer and chief engineer of the burning vessel were sent to ascertain whether there was a possibility of saving the hull. They reported that her port side was bulged out with head, and her port burst open, and she was evidently settling. At 9 o'clock the Rapidan salled, and at leads saw the Tioga careen to port, and supposed she then sunk. The following named persons were burned to death: Perry Short, second assistant engineer; John Co'Donnell, oiler: Thomas Crowley, coal passer. The officests and passengers of the Tioga publish a card thanking Capt. Wan. B. Eaton and the officers of the steamship Rapidan for their prompt and efficient services and gentlemanly treatment. the passengers and crew of the steamship Tioga, of tlemanly treatment.

Mrs. Bridget Banta of No. 45 Leroy-st. committed suicide early restender morning by susting her threat with a raser. She had long been an invalid. At the websek in the morning the sound of a person falling was heard in Mrs. Basta's room, and on her husband's entering, he found her lying with her head on the extremes with her threat cut from car to ear. She had cut hereoff there at the terms of the raser with her head on the west at the terms of the contract of the contract of the contract of the second of the contract of

#### HOME NEWS.

THE CITY.

Music on the Park Lake at 3 this p. m. Patrick Collins, who was run over on Sanday night by a car of the riest-ave. line, died yestenday at Rellevue Hespital.

George Smith, a fireman on the steam-tag Thomas The tenth annual term of the Columbia College as School commences at No. 37 Lafayette place, at a welock this after

Mesors, A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co. sold house and lot No. 63 Third are., jesterday, for \$2,000; No. 636 brought \$9,000. The Saugeries Lead Works were rold for \$23,100. Coroner Wildey yesterday held an inquest at No. 8 East Twenty-eighth-st, ever the holy of Estelle Phillips, aged six years, who fell flows a grape rack on Monday evening.

Thomas Grimes of No. 13 Baxter-st, and James June early restriate morning quarreled on Fier No. 8 East River, and Flyon stabled his opponent in the face, inflicting a severe wound.

Walter R. Jones, who was arrested a few days ago rging the name of Mr. Warren Leland to an order on George F. Dennis Suffern, a laborer, of One-hundred-and-fifty-

seventh-st., near Eleventh-ave., while at work resterday on the Colored Orphan As; has in One-hundred-and forty-third-st., near Tenth-ave., fell from an upper story and deed soon after. Messrs, Frothingham & Bayles, of No. 80 Sonth-st.

were victimized resterday morning by a "confidence man," who, representing himself to be from Mesers. Hartell & Co., of No. 4 Chathamest, obtained from them \$250 worth of goods. Policeman Shaw of Union-square challenges Dod-worth Grafalla & Co., or the Central Park Concert Band, to play by the side of the 5:0 sparrous who have taken up their above as Union Park-Fifty sparrow houses were put up in Madison Park last week.

Patrick Fitzpatrick, aged three years, was smoth-red jest-day by fallog lates a mod hole near the residence of his parents, a Foorthage, between One-hundred and teath and One-hundred and eventh sts.

A policeman's error was corrected in the Court of Special Seasons vesterslay, by a moder of highly respectable witnesses who swere that the officer's procurer takes for a supposed attempt a procedule character. In the officer's procedule character.

71. The captain of the little vessel Red, White and

A party, consisting of 20 persons, left this city reeath to camp out on the Adrondacks, intending to remain too weeks be gentlemen intend to snoot game, and the young winners are expected to be an fascinating as possible, while the married women will keep there in on their good behavior.

its last meeting, a loyted resolutions, prepared by Dr. Francis Lieber legistic of Dr. Mitteransier, who died recently. It was animed the unitring labors for the perfection of penul laws, and for the welfare a Prison Association, estable him to the gratitude of many thousands. An adjourned meeting of the New-York Anticambing Society was held resterday afternoon floracy Greeler in the not. Perliminary arrangements were made for a viscous prosecution the bindings of the Society during the coming months. Reveral prom-ent citizens were present representing the interests of the pulpir, the

The law requiring all conductors, brakemen, and station men of railroads to sear a uniform took silect on Monear, and was generally observed by the employees of the Hindon River Railroad Company. The law does not require that engineers and former shall sear a uniform. The uniform adopted by the railroad employees is many

In the Court of Special Sessions vesterday, Bart lett Curren, a Besecker i stage-driver, was fined 8-10 for driving a langual braken down borse. Michael Malony was accused of striking Thou. Prov's borse on the head with a shorel. Malony said that Tray's beam sent so close to "bla" that his horse was in danger of heding its fore set. Jestore Kelly said that there was no excess for striking a dumb rule. Is would have been more many to strike the man. He was kneel, a addition to three days in the thy Prison.

Henry Bliss, who styles himself an expressman, was committed by Justice Bedge yesterday to Eusea's a marge which was preferred by Marke Bedge yesterday to Eusea's a marge which was preferred by Marke Weeka a Woodered, hand. The gift severathat on Mandar night fills approached her as a detective officer, sort out by Capt. Mills to apprehend formalise street or after a test in the dot out had a received by a market between the world not be formally street, and would be her gift she would give into 400. Instituted of failing into this tap, the airly possibility colored bin, and sept her hold notif an officer arrived and look how into custody.

leb vectoring, better were read, and discussions followed our randing herry trees successfully, on more tabled index trees and frest top general of farming in Cape. May County, S. J., and on had appearable in randor read a report of a committee from the Capt that varieties South read of the same time and. A machine for pumping rates by the weight a stimute bhat approach to drivin, was existence. Also, an ingenies is a reasonable taking down and stretching capete was shown. Full reattament for taking down and stretching carpets was pure in the Where I and Some Where I There is a Among the strangers at the hotels are Major-Gen.

Although the strangers at the hotels are Major-Gen-buler and the Hon. Juo. B. Alley, Manachusetts, Gen. Snow, New-creey; the Hon. T. T. Davis, Syracuser A. Saavan. French Commit at Minnere, and Adjt. Gen. Marrine, Atlanty, at the 19th Ayenne Retel. Benedett of the French Legation at the increased Rome. The Hon. mafford E. Church, Albino, N. Y., the Hon. R. M. Bishop, Chechnati, e Hon. J. Y. Szamanu, Chicago, and Gen. Fainter and wife, Princyl-ula, at the St. Nicholan Botel. Judge Sherman of Ohio at the Refinan-base. Gen. Reese, U. S. A., and E. L. Davenport, Booton, at the Astor-mes. The Hon. T. J. Cofty and J. Rubbe, Ashton, Phinadelphia, at Albemarie Hotel. A stated meeting of the Board of Managers of the

A stated meeting of the Board of Managers of the National Temperance Society and Publication House was beld exstending at Na. 172 Williamst. In the absence of the Hon. Was. E. Bedge, President, the Rev. T. L. Curler presided. Measures were taken to raise a found of \$100,000 among the friends of temperance in North America, the interest of this amount to be used in publishing books and tracts. John N. Stearns, esq., the publishing agent, made a report, showing that within the past three menths 237,000 four-page tracts were printed, and 45,000 eight page tracts, making a total of 1,840 one pages. The Society received during the last three menths from sales of publications, \$50,000 four-page tracts were printed, and 45,000 eight page tracts making a total of 1,840 one pages. The Society Level of the Total of The Yould's Temperance Business in the Total Child's Pager.

STATEN ISLAND.—The receipts, from the Fair, totaloing \$50 amount publications from 154 substribers, footed up at \$1,000 the Edgewater Literary Association.

PHYCOLET VN.—The Roand of Education, last even-

BROOKLYN .- The Board of Education, last eventhe board of Education, last even-ing, complied with Miss Bunkler's request and taked her selars as pri-mary school teacher from \$575 to \$1,000 a year. The conject of retain-lishing a Normal School was postponed to a special meeting, to be held at the 2th lest.

Michael Kelly, a driver on car No. 8 of the De Kalb time, fell off his car at the intersection of Houston at, and the Ka h and the car passed over his head and shoulders, killing him testantly

Roger Hays of Hamilton-ave, quarreled with his Roger Hays of Hamilton-ave, quarreled 'with his on Monday right, and attempted to stab bir, the ran into the house of a neighbor, up two flights of stabracehoedy pursued by her assailant, and leagued from the window a distance of 30 feet, auctaining internal injuries from which she is not likely to recover. How was a received.

A meeting of the Joint Board of Aldermen and the

Four weeks ago an elderly man named Conchlin Four Weeks 31gO an aboremore builting in Classico are. While thus engaged Peter Conness ran into the house, said he was pursued, and wanter protection. Conclaim told him to go out, and attempted to eject him Local his Conness picked up as air, and struck him upon the head. The

The largest, most costly, and probably the best ordered should differ in Brookly has just been completed and was for mall opened yesterlay, with appropriate exercises. The building is in Gates are, near Brondwar, and has two stories and has more than the designed to accommodate 1.200 pupils. James E. Kan is Principal of the Male Bepartness, and Miss Warner Principal of the Fernale Department, cach resisted by an efficient corps of teachers. The achool opened yesterday, with 600 pupils.

WILLIAMSBURGH .- Judge Gilbert, of whom an MALLIAMS DE AVEL. - SHARE WILDER, OF WHOM I inclion was asked by residents of South Feerth at to perpetually remain the South Feerth-et. Railread Compacy from bying a double track that street—they having siread done so between Fifth and Seventines—exterday postponed the hearing of the arguments until Thursday, bent the Hon. Group Thompson will speak for, and Mr. Grenville Jenks against the application.

GREENPOINT .- The alarm occasioned by the eath of three young men, workmen in a glass house in Greenpoint, las-reck, has entirely subsided, on the assurance of the Health Imspectors the certify to the recovery of those afflicted with yellow fever. FORESTBURGH, N. Y.-Wm. W. Reeves, while

surveying a large tract of land near this place, in Sullivan County, for a den of rattlemakes, and willed 54 in fifteen minutes, a number of other escaping. The largest anales was four and one-balf feet in length, a land twelve rattles, and the smallest was about fifteen inches long.

JERSEY CITY.—Mary Kilroy was committed yesterday to answer for attempting to kill Mary Ann Kelly, whom she had attacked and heaten with a heavy from har. Thos. Kelly knocked his wife down, kicked her in the breast and abdomen, and then seized her by the hair of the head and dragged her down five flights of stairs, kicking her at almost every step, after which he threw her as medeas body into the street. The hos-band is confined in the Hudson County Jall.

After the reception of Washington Engine Com-After the reception of warming and their friends set to a collation with fighting pin on the tables. The result was of course a digraceful fight, in which shout one-half of the hanqueters were engaged. HUDSON CITY, N. J .- Judge Bedle, and Associate Justices Sturges, Bohnsteit, and Qualle, opened the October term of the Hudson County Court resterday morning. Jodge Bedle made no formal charge, but remarked to the jury that the Court was powerless to convict and punish crime without their assistance. He added that they had full power to bring witheresses before them for the investigation of crime. After the jury had retired, the list of civil causes was taken up.

BERGEN.-Patrick Dolan was arrested yesterday. I to answer for the outrage upon a young colored girl

perpetrated three weeks ago.

HOBOKEN.—On Sunday last Policemen Fitzpatrick and Murphy were employed as special Policers, and the former-patrick and Murphy were employed as special Policers, and the former-place, assisted by Officer Murphy, to ascertain the cause. Reaching the Trestle Works, there are a young German standing there, pixel in hand. The officers took him into custody, and the German, fearing that he might lose his situation as head clerk in a New-York house if his cumployers should learn that he had been arrested, offered and handed to Pitzpatricka #10 bill, whereapon he was allowed to depart in peace. Another officer having witnessed this transaction, made charge before Mayor Hohnated, and the off-nding officers were tried and discharged gesterday.

NEWARK.-The New-Jersey Committee of the Mr. John McGregor has been elected President of

Mr. John McGregor has been elected Fresident of the New (Feople's) Fire and Marine Insurance Company, and Mr. John M. Randall, Vice President.

A large force is at work on the Newark salt meadows, between the Hackensack and Passale Rivers, ditching, diking, and driving iron slabs, and the effort to reclaim the marsh land is evi-dently an energetic one.

Mr. Theodore Tilton is to lecture on "American Women," is the Park st. Presbyterian Church, this evening.

The bodies of Frederick Kneisler, the engineer, and The bodies of Frederick Kneisier, the cligineer, and Frederica Frantfetter, one of the drivers, who were killed by the explosion of the boiler in Ebchalt's Brewery, on Monday evening lest, were found yesterday more; puried among the rules. It is believed the explosion occurred through the calphable negligence of the engineer, who, according to the statement of the bookkeeper of the establishment, was askeep in the engineerom 20 minutes before the disaster-occurred. At that time the bodier was in an over-heated condition. On Kneisier being awakened, and his attention called to the fact, he romarked that he knew his business, and did not want any interference from others. Coroner Sandford has summoned a jury to hold an inquest. The lovestigation will commence this morning. The loss to Measrs, Ebchalt & Seydel is probably \$15,000 on the building, on which, from the nature of the accident, there is no insurance.

PATERSON.—Yesterday afternoon a discovery was made by the warden of the Passaic Countr jail just in time to prevent the escape of the whole hatch of prisoners, among whom were all the criminals recently sentenced by Judge Beleie, and a waiting transportation to the State Prison. When discovered, the New York burglar, Harrey, and the rapiet, Marshal, were at work, and had a hule already through the door on the upper corridor, leading into a room over the keeper's offices, and from which the whole batch could have scaped to the street, offices, and from which the whole batch could have scaped to the street, and after the school of the street of the street, and offices, and the rapid two hour's more infor we under Sre. ten, and fifteen years solicines were the railing they had concealed their persistons two days, and with about two hour's more infor we under Sre. ten, and fifteen years solicines were the railing they had concealed their persistons two days, and with about two hour's more infor we under Sre. ten, and fifteen years solicines were the railing they had concealed their persistons two days, and with about two hour's more infour would have effected a general jail delivery. The prisoners were early persuaded to reture to their cells. Shortd Ryerom and his depany were quiestic at hand, and with carked pistors the prisoners were early persuaded to reture to their cells. The rapicalres were then from the prisoners were early persuaded to reture to their cells. The rapicalres were then from the prisoners were early persuaded to reture to their cells. The rapicalres were then from the prisoners were early persuaded to reture to their cells. The rapicalres were then from the prisoners were early persuaded to reture to their cells. The rapicalres were then from the prisoners were early persuaded to reture to their cells and the prisoners were early persuaded to reture to their cells and the prisoners were early persuaded to reture to their cells and the prisoners were early persuaded to reture to their cells and PATERSON.-Yesterday afternoon a discovery was

through and had their manaeles in front. The Sheriff then took a twist in the iruns and got the test of the experts, threatening them with the rings on the foot. The excupe project was well organized, and the pon-ishment of death was threatened those who should divulge. ELIZABETH .- A daily Republican journal is to be

started in this city next week.

An unknown man was killed on the New-Jersey Railroad, between Newark and Klasbeth, on Mondry night. He was about 5 feet 6 inches in light, between 50 and 50 vers of age, wore a wig, and was dressed in a black slik hat, made by M. S. Sputres, and dark clothes. He had been in the depot at Einabeth, and cled parties there that he was going to walk home to Newark and would not wait for the train. Corners Steams of Einabeth has the body in charge, and an inquest was held last evening.

the train. Coroner Steams of Elizabeth has the body in charge, and an inquest was held last evening.

CHATHAM, N. J.—On Monday, aftermoon the Stock Morres and Essex usil train from New York reached Chatham, on the way to fine the house of the way to fine the train the at that of empty controlles, completely wheeking them, breaking up the cardine, and hadry shattering the cars of the small. One brakeman had both legs severed from his body, and it is understood that many other persons were clightly injured. That the diseaser of the train time of the proceeding and the processes were clightly injured. That is the diseaser of the result in a great head it life—says a correspondent—that wonderful, as no check was put upon the speed of the passenger train, nor was there are prepared too for an injured to a fine signal-may sent out by the conductor of the control of the very sharpest current to be found on any road in the country. To depend on a single flagman to arrest an approaching train, seems to be madiness, for, as is proved in this case, an oversight of the flag leepardness the whole train. The engineer and the brakemen have no three monading the correspondents—have been the result of collisions with coal trains. The passengers were kept sating from hours for a train, in the frosty atmosphere of the last sight in September. There is a charty at Chatham capable of he bidge I people, but no deput. To the passengers by the mail train were added those by the Raderre express, which let New York half an hour later. These were also turned out into the night air—men, women and children—and left to outsin warmth by wholesome exercise until the express backed to Sammit.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.—A decision has been ren-

warmth by wholesome exercise until the express backed to Sammit.

NEW-BRUNSWICK.—A decision has been rendered in the case of Alice Veave agt. Jean Picuard. The complainant is from Softierland, and asked the defendant, some time in August, to take from her trank some articles of jeweirs, and profile them in the town of Washington, where she carried on the jeweiry business. Jean, who had lived with the defendant as her husband about a year, helped bineself to chaims and watches valued at \$500, but, instead of pedding them in the town as he was creected for do, went to New-York, and forgot for retern until called upon by Officer Gines, who ascertained his whereabouts and took him into custody, without succeeding however in recovering any of the jexelity, or an equivalent in money. Although the defendent electavored to show that the man went to New-York because he was smalled to make any sales in Washington, and was afterward robbed of the property, the jury found the defendant guilte, and the Court zentench him to the state Prison, at hard labor, to serve two years. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.—A large barn, owned by

CALDWELL, N. J.—Mr. Moses Williams was arrested on Saturday, on suspicion of setting free to Mr. Isaac Simonson's dwelling and harn at Codar brave, a week or two ago. He was committed to the county juil, in default of ball.

NEW-HAVEN.-The Fifth National Horse Fair sens at Hamilton Park to-day. The premiums offered amount to 4,000 be Fair will close on Thursday. A mule race is among the attraction

Over 15,000,000 bricks have been made at the yards

The exhibition in the Street Art Gallery, Yale Col-

A very difficult and skillful surgical operation was

WINSTED, CONN.-On Wednesday, October 16, books are to be upened for expectations to the capital stock of the Connecticut Western Railroad. It is thought that the road may be bus within ten verys. Surveyors are locating a reliable of from the flatien the Connecticut State line at Sharon, connecting with the Connecticut.

Messrs, Lathrop & Barton's cutlery works, at West Winstel, were burned on Friday night, involving a loss on buildings store and marchivery of about \$\pmu 20.000. The works are on the site of the old Winstel super works, at the extreme west end of the village, and were score before burned. The pipes of the Winstel Water Works were not laid as far west as the entitler buildings, the nearest involvant being about 1,580 feet distant. The base of three fee companies had to be combined to get a stream on the dire, and, some of the bose being kept at the other end of the village, it was a long time before the water from this krydract could be made available. The property destroyed is insured for \$\pi 21,500\$, making in the Home of New York.

NEW-MILFORD, CONN.—The name of the de-faulting Cashier of the Lifelified County Bana is Conklin. He is a mem-her of the Presbyterian Church, and was much respected and trusted in the community. It is supposed that he has gene to Canada. The defai-cation will amount to about \$75,000. STAMFORD, CONN.-The wives of seven Major-

HARTFORD, CONN.—The Amoskeag Veterans of fanchester, N. H., and the Providence Light Infantry are to visit Hart-erd about the 16th inst. A German woman, aged 65 years, named Henrietta

Sterling, was run over and instantly killed on Saturday last by a gravel rain of 14 cars on the Hartford and New Haven Rallmond, near Haw-horness. The entire train passed over her hody, crossing it in a shock-ing manner. The Railroad Company were blameless. KILLINGWORTH, CONN.—As Mrs. Owen Parma-

lee was recently driving over the bridge across the Hammonassett River, the horse became frightened at a losse plant in the bridge, and backed the carriage of into the water. Mrs. Parmalee was instantly killed. DANBURY, CONN,—Mr. George R. Searles is to be ordaned in the Caristian Church here to-day. The Rev. Warran Hathaway will officiate.

A boy in swimming in the Oil Mill pond, on Saturday last, brought up from a dive a handfull of silver spoons. They bore the name of "H. Terry," and proved to be the property of Mr. Zopher Keeler, whose house in Mill Plain was robbed of silverware several mostles ago. Later search discovered more of the property, and 18 pieces were found in a silverware several mostles.

WATERBURY, CONN.—A new joint stock com-pany for the manufacture of honks and cres has been formed at Water-bury, with a capital of \$20,000. SOUTH WOODSTOCK, CONN.—An incbriate, named Lyman Fuller, aged 60 years, was found dead on Friday evening last in a little brook near Harrisville, into which he had fallen while in a thic of intorication. He had fallen face downward, and, being madde to help immed; was drowned. In one of his pockets was found a run bottle nearly empty.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... OCT. 1.

ARRIVED.

Steamship George Washington, Whitman, New Orleans, 21st ult., and Key West 26th, at 10:30 p. m., with undar, and mass, H. B. Cromwell & Co. Toured steamship George Cromwell from Key West with her main shaft broken.

Steamship Levant (Br.), Arkley, Cow Bay, C. B., 5 days, with coal to Parmelce Bros.

Steamship George Cromwell, Stannard, Key West Sept. 25, to H. B. Cromwell, Was towed to this port by the steamship George Washington.

WIND—Sunset, S. W. SPOKEN.

Sept. 28, lat. 41 12, lon. 67 40, bark Jane Young, for New York, by pilot-boat C. II. Marshall No. 3.

pilot-boat C. H. Marshall No. 3.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—The ship Edward O'Brien, from New York, has arrived here partly deabled. During a gale off Cape Horo, her radder was twisted off, leaving the vessel unmanageable. The ship laid 18 hours in a helpiess condition. Large quantities of water were shipped through the hole in the stern of the vessel and force hatch which was opened to secure the rarge. The damage to her cargo is not determined byt, but it is apprehended to be considerable.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

WILMINGTON, S. C., Oct. 2.—Salied, steamships Frances. Baltimore;
Fairbanks, New-York.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 1.—Arrived, steamships Manhattan, from
New-York; Sea Gull, from Baltimore; brig Volant, from New-York.
SAVANAM. Ga., Oct. 1.—Arrived, steamships North Point, Baltimore;
san Jacinto, New-York.
Salied, steamship Tonawanda, Philadelphia; bark Maria, Santilla
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FARTHER POINT, Oct. 1.—The steamship Simcon, passed inward at

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With a good appetite, a vigorous digestion, a sound liver, and a regular habit of body, it is possible to brave constant exposure, to fare coarsely, to encounter violent climatic changes, and to breathe an atmosphere charged with the seeds of epidemie complaints, without serious inconvenience. But the strongest bodily health, the most elastic and vigorous constitution, will soon decline under such depressing influences, unless sustained by artificial means. The physical powers must be fortified against the extra pressure, or they will break down under it. How, then, can the appetite be preserved, the digestive organs be kept in good condition, the secretions be healthfully governed, the regularity of the bowels be maintained, in spite of the disturbing causes referred to? The problem puzzled the world for centuries; but it seems to have been solved at last. The invigorating, regulating, and preventive operation of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters produces, in the most agreeable possible manner, the desired result. While the traveler, the pioneer, the miner, and

all who dwell in unhealthy locations, find incalculable benefit from the use of the Bitters, they are no less valuable to persons engaged in employments which debar them from out-door exercise. The air of a close room is almost as deleterious as the miasma of a swamp; and to sit in a cramped position, or indeed in any position, all day long, is more enfeebling than felling trees, or ploughing, or excavating canals, or building railroads. Nothing can wholly supply the place of fresh air and muscular exercise. It is certainly not assumed that Hostetter's Bitters can accomplish such a miracle. But they will, nevertheless, do much for persons whose occupations confine them to the house and demand a sitting posture. A small quantity taken regularly at stated intervals will prevent the flatulence, pains in the stomach and right side, and irregularities of the excretive function, which are otherwise the invariable penalties of subjecting the sensitive machinery of the human system to undue restrictions. Vital air is Heaven's invigorant; and this preparation is not offered as a substitute for it; but it will unquestionably prevent foul air, whether in overcrowded rooms or malarious deserts, from producing the same deleterious effects upon the system that it would produce in the absence of the antidote. Hundreds of letters from employés in factories, workshops, public offices, counting houses, &c., testify to this important fact; and Messrs. Hostetter & Smith have received numerous communications from editors and authors, referring to the inexpressible relief they have experienced from this cheering and refreshing stomachic when worn down and exhausted by the labors of the pen. Nor must it be forgotten in this connection that this delightful effect of the Bitters is never followed, as is the case with all unmedicated stimulants, by any nervous reaction. The pure basis of the article, and the healthful nature of the botanic elements with which it is impregnated, render it as safe for the brain as a cup of Congo or Bohea.

of crime, so the legitimate object of medicine is the protection of health and the prevention of suffering. Hence the value of Hostetter's Bitters as a protective and preventive agent has been strongly dwelt upon. But it must not be thence inferred that the remedial power of the preparation is inferior to its efficacy as a safeguard. In cases of dyspepsia, it is, in the opinion of all who have tried it as a remedy for that most general of all physical afflictions. a swift and certain specific. This disease is not, as many suppose, a mere disorder of the stomach; and no medicine that touches the stomach only can cure it, though such a nostrum may afford temporary relief. The great digestive organ is the central position of the disease; but it is intrenched also in the liver and the bowels, and its ontworks are in the nervous system. It must be attacked in all these simultaneously in order to accomplish a radical and permanent cure. Now, the Bitters cover, as it were, the whole ground. They act upon the stomach as an invigorant, reënforcing its active power; they touch the liver and wake it from its torpidity; they gently relieve and regulate the bowels; and they calm and brace the nervous system.

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tion of person and property and the prevention

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have been found all that could be desired. In the Western and South-Western States many physicians who were formerly in the habit of prescribing large does of quinine for chills and fever have abandoned that dangerous drug, and placed this preparation on their list of standard medicines. It breaks up the paroxysms in from three to ten days, and its continued use generally restores the convalescent to perfect health in about a fortnight. In bilious remittents its operation is equally satisfactory. Where both mineral and vegetable antibilious pills have been tried in liver complaint without any benefit, the Bitters have often produced a salutary effect before half a dozen doses have been taken. The habitual constipation which frequently accom The panies indigestion, and which powerful cathartics only relieve for the time-being, to aggravate in the end, also yields to the gently relaxing influence of the Elixir, which gradually restores the bowels to a natural condition. The value of Hostetter's Bitters as a general corrective of irregularities of the secretive organs is universally admitted, and it is now found that its range of usefulness is much more extensive than was anticipated by the proprietors

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(SECOND SUPPORT.)

(FOURTH SUPPORT.) THE NUMBERLESS APPROVALS from all classes, in all parts of the Union. We make extracts from a few recently received by Haffs. Depot, No. 542 broadway, N. Y.; A. BEHREND, No. 174 Suthest. N. Y., Sept. 25; "I am using Hoffs Malt Extract with much benefit to my class." Prof. L. SCHUCKING, M. D., Washington, D. C.: "It is a model preparation for invalids." THOS. HARTFORD, Home Journal Office, N. Y.
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